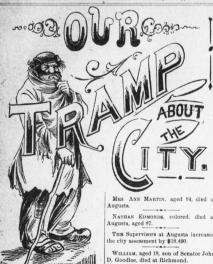
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THIRD YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1894.

ONE CENT.



DR. C. A. SECREST has been a Pension Examiner at Greenup

MISS KATE LAWLESS OF Covingte cotten a clerkship in the Treasur

APTER spending their honeym Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thom-reside in Cincinnati.

As a toilet luxury, Ayer's Hair Vigor cannot be equaled. It is highly per fumed and keeps the scalp clean and cool.

SAM STAIRS is writing a story for his emi-weekly *Reporter*. At the close of he second chapter he lands a fellow in

THE steamboat fare from Paintsville to Callettsburg is now 50 cents. It used to be \$5, and it was easier to get the \$5 then than it is to get the 50 cents now. Oh, but these are "good times!"

Mrs. Nancy Hall, the granddaughter of Edna Hall, who was the victim of Phil Evans, who was hanged in Bardstown on

February 3d for criminal assalt, vi

Last week while James Metzer was chopping down a tree on the farm of Mike Shinkle opposite Augusta a limb fell from the top, striking him on the arm, breaking it in two places. He was also

And now Mrs. Dr. Berry of Quincy has fallen heir to a big slice of \$7,000,000 left by an uncle. She has employed attorney Noel Johnson of Vanceburg to get it for her, but all they will probably ever see of it is contained in this announcement.

otherwise seriously injured.

jail.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER

May Expect For the New

THE LEDGER'S

BLAKE STEWART, who married Mis Katie Noyes at Huntington, was a forme resident of Newport.



-Chicago News. LEE T. YEAGER, a horseman, died at

COL. JAMES A. FISHER, oldest citizen of Danville, died at 83. C. B. RYAN, Assistant General Passener Agent of the C. and O., is on the sick

Stop in and see No. 1 of the Magic City. It is now ready. Read the terms in another column of this issue.

No BEAUTY ever looks her best Unless, with Ayer's Hair Vigo Her hair, chief glory is confesse

THE Irish and Dutch are fighting over the Postmastership at Jackson, O., an the American contingent is not "in it"

OATLETTSBURG is agitating the question of paving her streets with brick. She'll get ahead of Maysville yet if we'uns don't get a pay day move on.

THE Democratic Postmaster at Mar shallwille, O., appointed only six month-ago, is already \$400 short in his accounts and is under arrest. He is a P. M. for example of the country of the JACON SMITH, said to be the oldest Ma son in the United States and a Methodis for seventy-seven years, died in Garrar county, aged 99. He was never sick in his life until a few months ago, and con ducted the dry goods business until hi was 96 years old. venue only.

COUNTERFEIT dollars are affoat at Porte outh it is thought in large quantities, as sere have already been several found, d each fellow is now examining his tre. Better watch out, it's possible by are here also.

WHEN a young lady is carrying a bucket of water and a young man meets her on the sidewalk and talks with her for thirty-three minutes, wouldn't is be "good etiquette" for him to nurse the bucket instead of allowing her to do it?—Augusta Reporter. WELL, I declare, if you can't get the most magnificent views of the World's Fair ever published at the office of The DAILY LEDGER. That's what they all say, "The finest they ever saw." Stop in and see No 1. It's a beaut. Well, now, Sam, that depends. If the young man were as well equipped as the young lady for the "nursing" business, it might be all right.

out the coupon in this issue for the City. We now have No. 1 ready ir readers. Get it and get all of No finer views were ever pub-They are entirely different from ther views ever published.

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Miss DARY BLACKBURN, daughter of Pileming county, and Miss Mary B. Mullen, a popular young lady of Mayarilla patient pot and patient properties. The properties of the proper

T'S SO IF LEDEEP.

GEORGE MALCOLM, ex chief of Fire De artment, died at Portsmouth. THERE was raised in Kentuck

38.432 pounds of to

THE number of sheep in Mason a 1893 was 11,774, valued at \$29,6

THE amount of cash on hand asses in Mason county in 1893 was \$223,015. PAUL JONES the baseballist was ver and badly burt by a fire engin

The total equalized value of repersonal property in Kentucky was \$552,764,538.

ELISHA D. STOCKTON, a prominent resident of Paducah, died on a railway train near Rochester, N. Y.

The number of bogs in Mason county last year—not including the two-legged ones—was 4,286, assessed at \$17,367.

The assessed value of diamonds i Mason county in 1893 was \$960, of jew elry \$250 and of steam engines \$6,650.

THE assessed value of real and persona property in Ma 171,581; amour n Mason county for 1892, \$10, nount of state taxes \$48,315 06.

THE Second, Fourth, Merchants' and Kentucky National Banks of Louisville are to be consolidated into one institution, to be known as the American National.

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sion at once. Apply to
Mrs. L. V. DAVIS.

WILLIAM FRENCH, Seargeant-at-Arms of the Court of Appeals at Frankfort, celebrated, his 50th anniversary of his wedding. Mr. French has been connected with the Appellate tribunal for about forty years. Ar the M. E. Church last night there and addition, one conversion and one addition, one conversion and asked for the prayers of the seven

Louisa now has two saloons in full bloom. The town lately tested the wishes of the citizens in a vote on the liquor question- and the result was an almost unanimous decision to let the articles be sold. THERE was a decrease of the assesse value of personal property in Maso county in 1893 from the 1892 assessment of \$83,295.

AT Vanceburg Hon. W. C. Halbert and his "Uncle George" are herhis "Uncle George" are having a war of words. When it comes to "blowing" your Uncle George is right in it.

Thems is trouble brewing between the Bradley & Gilbert Co. and the Courier-Journal Job Printing Co., both of Loughtle, over the state's printing. Certain portions of the public printing was awarded the C.-J. J. P. Co. people, it is claimed, when their bid on the work was not the lowest, and now the Bradley & Gilbert people want an investigation, claiming the contract should be given them as the lowest biddors.

the lowest bidders.

"A QUICK MATCH," a comedy brim full of wit, humor and pathos, sparkling with bright dialogue and tuneful music will be presented at the Opera-house. "A Quick Match" is not a new play, but a favorite of several seasons standing, and this year additions have been made in the way of new and original specialties, catchy music and complicated situations, that makes it more satisfactory than ever. The play contains none of the hackneyed features of the average farce comedy, everything being bright and up to date. It will be here on Wednesday evening.

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The Courier-Journal, to keep pace with its justly-increasing circulation, has introduced one of the latest improved web presses. This necessitated an outlay of \$80,000, but it gives the paper capacity for prinning 78,000 copies per hour eclipsing any other ertablishment in the South. The Courier-Journal is a remarkably clean paper, and deserves the success which it is achieving. If it would only change its views on the Tariff and quit crediting The Lindonse's best items to our neighbor—well, we might ask the Sciences Editog to take suthin.

THE number of acres of land assessed in Kentucky in 1893 was 25,456,005, valued at \$239,719,585.

Mrs. Burron Cox of Anderson county has some pretty energetic and enterprising hens. During the year they produced 7,358 eggs.

THE total assessed value of real and personal property in Mason county last year was \$10,699,383, and the average assessed value of land per acre was \$37 31.

GOVERNOR BROWN vetoed the bill passed by the General Assembly provi-ding that trustees of the jury funds could traw in advance whatever sum they be-lieved would be necessary for the expense

JAMES CARVER, a prisoner serving twelve days for disorderly conduct, made his escape from the stone quarry Satur day afternoon and gave a pretty lively chase of nearly three miles for his liberty He was captured in a pile of logs by Henry Wadsworth, who assisted in the

Tire Rikabethoon News wants to an what has become of that investigation Attorney General Hendrick? It was in tuted at the request of Gen. Hendri himself, who wanted to be vindical from the reflections cast upon his officenduct in the Governor's message. It over a month since the se and yet there is no rep

MUZZLE THIS LIAR.

'Preacher' Who Ought to Be

Up near Harrodsburg in this state an titnersat preacher named Shockey has been conducting a "protracted meeting." Baving wrought up his hearers to a pitch of frenzy, he told them the following tale, which he vouched for as true: In Mercer county, O, an infidel and a Christian own adjoining farms. During a drouth the infidel's fields remained green, while the Christian's were parched, the Bible, saying that Jesus Christ had aid it rained on the just as well as no unjust.

said it rained on the just as well as on the unjust.

While the infidel was pointing his arm skyward, according to the preacher, and was engaged in bissphemy, a flame of the second of

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DEATH OF MISS PELHAM.

A Brief Sketch or History of the Life of a Much Loved One.

Miss Penelope Pelham, who died at the residence of W. O. Pelham in the West End last evening, was born at the Pelham Farm just East of the city in 1890, and resided there until 1884, when she moved to this city.

KATH MARSHALL of Moranburg has

DIVORCE AND ALIMONY.

ed for by Mrs. La

The filing in the Fayette County Circui Court of a suit for divorce by Mrs. Lucy McCann against her husband, James P. McCann, has created considerable excite-

ment.

Mr. and Mrs. McCann were married in
891 in Chicago, and are both members mr. and Mrs. McCann were married in 1891 in Chicago, and are both members of prominent and wealthy Bluegrass families.

The gossips circulated the report som

The gossips circulated the report some months ago that all was not going well with the young couple, who occupied a handsome mansion two miles from the city. A certain other married lady was said to be the cause.

Mrs. McCaan is a daughter of Colonel Robert Johnson, the widely known turfman and breeder of Davey Montrose and other good race horses, while Mr. McCaan owns the thoroughbred stallion Spokane and a large number of noted brood marcs. They move in the best society, and the action taken by the wife throws new light on the troubles which throws new light on the troubles which were known to exist to some extent for some time.

were known to exist to some extent for some time.

In her petition the plaintiff states that the defendant owns about \$90,000 worth of property. She asks that the court release her from the bond of matrimony and allow her proper alimony for her support, restoring her to her matden mame, Lucy Mary Johnson.

The woman in the case is not known, but trouble had existed for some time on account of the attention paid to her, the petitioner omitting the name.

PROFESSOR MeGARVEY

RIPS THE REV. FATHER BARRY

The Two Eminent Gentlemen Lock Horns In a Discussion of the Appropriations for Catholic Schools In Lexington.

Educational Herald.—I am glad that the Pastor of the St. Paul's Catholic Church (he will plesse excuse me from calling him Father, for my book forbids that,) has seen fit to answer my article which appeared last week in The Educa-tional Herald.

stands appears to the condition of the School Fund are both 'untrue.'

If it is asys that my two statements that \$\frac{1}{2}\$,200 is paid annually by the city to the Catholic School Fund are both 'untrue.'

I made the statement according to my of Conneil proceedings. I have now obtained information from the Treasurer's office and I find the facts to be these. The appropriation is \$\frac{1}{2}\$,000. It is divided between two Catholic schools; and for the last two years it has been paid out of the general fund, no separate account of the School Fund having been previously kept.

So, then, I have done Mr. Barry the

viously kept.

So, then, I have done Mr. Barry the grievous wrong of saying that his church receives annually \$1,000 of unlawfully appropriated money, when it receives it for two school, when it receives it for two; and that the money comes from the School Fund when it really comes from the funds collected from the neople for the funds collected from the people for other purposes, and is unlawfully given for the support of Catholic Schools.

for the support of vacantions excesses.

As for myself, I would as soon be aught receiving \$1,900 to which I have no lawfur light as \$1,000; I would as soon be haught receiving it for one of my buildren as two. And I would rather be aught taking school money for my shool than taking money collected for, and rightly belonging to, some other public interest.

and rightly belonging to, some other public interest.
For this violation of law Mr. Barry pleads the old excuse that it costs the city less to pay this money than it would to provide room and teachers in the city schools for all the Catholic children. Does he, a Priest, think it right to violate law in order to save money? I hoped that he would look, as I did in my article, at the morals of the question and not exclusively at the dollars and cents.

But does he really mean, as his plea would seem to imply, that if his apprenpriation shall be withdrawn, and ampte provisions made in the city schools for all the Catholic children, they will be sent to these schools? His own language in his reply to me shows that he does not. Then his reply is an evasion.

As well give \$1.000 a year to Sayre In-

Farm Just East of the city in 1890, and fare resided there until 1894, when she moved to this city.

Her father was Major Charles Pelham eff Revolutionary times.

She had two brothers in the War of 1812, one of whom gained the rank of a side of the Western Territories for the many years.

Two of her nephews gained distinction in the Rebel Army during the late war, Major John Pelham of Alabama and the Market Shouth, since her girthood, and the function which will be conducted by the Pain for of that church at the residence of W. C. Pelham, 486 West Second street, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Burial in the Maywill Cemetery.

Out of a family of twelve one of her brothers illed to be a family of twelve one of her brothers illed to be a family of twelve one of her brothers illed to be 3 years old and one brother and three sisters lived to be nearly 50 years old.

J. W. McGanway.

Finday aftermoon the house occupies by and belonging to Mrs. A. J. Williams on Liamestonic street was damaged by Are to a small extent. The house next door was being repaired and repapered, and the rapid the repair of the proper in the grate, which are fire to the chimney, and the sparks flow over on the adjoining root, which caught fire, and but for the prompt which caught fire, and but for the prompt of the property of the property of the prompt of the property of the property of the property of the prompt of the property of the prope assistance of several passers by the would have been severe loss. The irance company had the damage repsistance and morning.

None Got Away.
The special Grand Jury summon

The special Grand Jury summoned at Lexington to take action regarding the late trouble between Editor Baxter and Mayor Duncan Saturday afternoon returned indictments against everybody who was connected with the differences. One or more true bills were found against Mayor H. T. Duncan, his son Henry Duncan; Messrs. Baxter, Boyle and Farnau owners of The Lexington Transcript; County Attorney John R. Allen, Sam J. Roberts Editor of The Leader, and D. Elliott Kelly, Lexington correspondent of a Cincinnati newspaper.

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The best value ever offered for the money. An elegantly Chasad Tas Set of five pieces.—The and Coffee Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and Spoon Holder,—only \$11. Warranted to wear. At P. J. Murphy's the Jeweler, successor to Hopper & Murphy.

Joseph V. Donr of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with rheumatism and tried a number of different remedies, but says none of them seemed to do him any good, but finally he got hold of one that speedity cured him. He was much pleased with it, and felt sure that others similarly afflicted would like to know what the remedy was that cured him. He states for the benefit of the public that it is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale by Theo. C. Power, Druggist.

Albert Favourts of Arkansas City.

ALBERT FAVORITE Of Arkansas City, Kans, wishes to give our readers the benefit of his experience with colds. He says: "I contracted a colle early last spring that settled on my lifngs, and had hardly recovered from it when I caught another that hung on all summer and left me with a hacking cough which I thought I never would get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy some four-teen years ago with much success, and continued with a said. We have the said of the cought with a said of the cough or cold since. I have recommended it to others, and all speak well of it." Fifty-cent bottles for sale by Theo. C. Power, Druggist. ALBERT FAVORITE of Arkansas City

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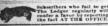
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THOMAS A. DAVIS



LARGEST IN THE CITY

TO ADVERTISERS.



lls shut down indefinitely today

Salineville, O.—The miners of this istrict have decided to resist the proposed oper cent, reduction in wages and to hold ut for the old scale.

CARROLLTON, O.—Five hun mers employed at the Sherroumerdale mines held a mass m

MANCHESTER, N. H.—The Stark M which last week reduced the hours forty per week, now announce ' several hundred employes will be charged at the end of this week; likelt mand for goods is given as the cause.

be continued throughout the existence of this Democratic British-Free-trade-Administration.]

THE Editor of The Bulletin has At, all by himself, to say that the Hon. GALUSHA A. GROW, just elected to Congress from Pennsylvania, was an ad

cate of free coal. Well, here are the platforms up which each candidate stood:

well, here are the platform upon which each candidate stock which each candidate stock which can be a superior of the platform. The Republicans of Ponnaylvania of Ponnaylvani

Upon these decla pon these declarations the issue was ed and fought to the conclusion rerded in the dispatches announcing the catest plurality for the Republican rty ever given for any party or candi date in a Pennsylvania election. That plurality is the answer of the North to the proclamation of war by the South upon Northern industries, Northern prosperity, Northern civilization and rogress. It is the answer of Pennsyl-ania to Arkansas and Florida and Mis-ssippi. It is the answer from forge and factory, from mine and farm, to the message of fanaticism and ruin from bayou and everglade. It is the thunder other Gettysburg marking the recoil he Free-trade charge against the adel of Northern industry. As Penn



or York Press.—In making conpublican doctrines Grover Clevens Wilson Bill have scored are teand overwhelming success.

a Torkin/Loud strictus.

a Tork Sun (Dem.)—Our esteemed contemporary, The Ohiooga d, remarks that "Protection as established by the Sun of the Wilson Bill. Protection plus as a sax is intolerable. The Wilson is an income tax will be suicide for monocratic party." The saided will aplete without using the income tax. is superfituous the purpose of killing the Demo-lin. But necessary for a suicide point of the language with the purpose of t

Windstrants instruction.

New Fork Trönke-Neady every country in Europe is represented in the horde of 11,302 immigrants who, according to the sitatistic just issued by the Commissioner of Immigration, were landed at Ellis Island during the mouth of December, Italy heading a list which is closed by Turkey. About one half of the entire lot are stated to have been persons of no profession or occupation, while nearly 3,000 are returned as unable either to read or vrite—cancerly desirable candidates for American citizenship at a moment when the labor market is so overcrowded and the number so large of onlive born mempioyed dependent upon native born unemployed dependent upopublic and private charity.

COMMENDABLE EXAMPLE

ause she was sh rchase price, was richly deserved. T an who would take harsh advanta the distress of an impoverished wom by his demands. The indignant Justiciphtly declared that his court should n used "to drive people to the poor use." His example is worthy of em

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Hustanes Houses Burse House Burseld Chol Ad, Pan, and II town eight miles sout af here, was visited at 5 o'clock|atu day morning by a fire which deskeys thirteen business structures in theor of the town. The fire startle; the post office and was caused by heavy pressure of matural gas. If toss was \$55,000, partially covered; hustaness.

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French Senators Elected.

Pains, Feb. 96.—Deputy DoPenglevoy, espublican, was elected senator
for the department of Vosgos, France,
the seat left vacant by the death of
Albert Ferry. Deputy Eugene Mir,
republican, was elected to the senate
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The Issurance Agent Under Arrest.

ASECA, Minn., Feb. 38.—Josiah L.

Aphorn. a leading citizen of this,

is \$15,000 short in his accounts

under arrest for embezzlement or

urant swore out by the Hartford

Insurance Co., of which he was

SNOW IN THE SOUTH.

Early Vagetables and Feech Crops Killed and Great Damage Done, to Trees of All Kinds.

MERITHIS, Tenn., Feb. 38.—Another great snow storm raged in the Mississippi valley Sunday, and Sunday of the Control of Couriers Incline on a level. Such a thing as a snow plow is unknown in this latitude, and as a consequence traffic on many of the rail-croads is almost entirely suspended. The snow storm was preceded by sleet, which prostrated the telegraph wires, and reports of damage to the early vegetable and fruit crops are supported to the carry vegetable and fruit crops and vily, but avery dispatch brings away of disaster to the farmers and fruit growers. The peach crop will prove a total loss, owing to the fact that the trees were just beginning to bloom, but the apple trees stood the blizzard remarkably well. Figs. dates and pears were killed outright. Miss., Feb. 56.—The first saftow of the season fell here Sunday, It began snowing about 6 o'clock in the morning and continued for about three

CANTON, Miss., Feb. 36.—The first snow of the season fell here Sunday. It began snowing about 6 o'clock in the morning and continued for about three hours. The snow, added to the sleet of the day before, has made this the worst spell of weather experienced here since 187. The destruction of trees is ker like in many yarden the state of the s

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SPHINDFIELD, Q., Feb. 26.—A spectacle never before witnessed in this section of the state was the baptizing of the state was the baptizing of the state was the baptizing of the state was the second Baptisis of the state was the second Baptisis of the past two months agreat revival has been in progress at the Second Baptisis church, an organization of the colored people in the city.

At the time set for the baptism, 10 o'clock, the banks of the creek were packed with people, white and colored. The orquipages of many of the fashion-spicuous by their presence. The services were delayed an hour and a half, the loc along the bank having to be cut. The choir kept singing all the time, stopping just as the miniater immersed the candidate and then beginning again. The oeremony of baptism lasted about two hours. About half of those bapticed were women, who did much abouting.

DEADLY FLAMES.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 28.—A delegrate convention of United Mine Workers will be held in this city Wednesday, the consider the circular issued by operators asking miners to accept a reduction in wages. The state execution is the consideration of the miners advocates a reduction.

Louisville Tragedy.

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Navi, a west end tough, was shot and morshly wounded by John Lemon 'in' his shoon on Griffithe areaue, Sunday mornay. He died at 4 o'clock Sunday atterness. Alord Lang was also shot by Lothes, but only slightly injured. Lemon kunder arrests.

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GRAND RAPID. Mich. Feb. 26.—Advices from the peach belt state that the a great extent of the peach belt state that the a great extent. Shelby advices state that the Ogania county oreards have not been serjously injured thus far.

Violated the Bunking Laws.

SLAUGHERSEN, Wash, Feb. 36.—Chas.

H. French, Ferner president of the First autional bank of this city, has been indicted by the federal grand jury and arrested, thauged with violating banking laws. not seen serionally injured thus fartiolated ine manking Laws.

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VISKLASN, N. J., Feb. 3—A2 2:24

Sunday morning what is known as the Robinson Memorial cottage, at the New Jersey training school for feeble-minded, was totally destroyed by fire.

J. H. sage, the engineer, and his wife were burned to death, but the other were deviced by the first of the first o

further fall in silver.

Family of Seven Borned to Death.

Gunnoy, Ark, Feb. 86. - New reached here Sunday of the burning of a farm house and its occupants, ten miles west of Murfreesbore, in Pike county, on Wednesday night, John Wert, a farmer, his wife and five children occupied the house, and all perished in the flames.

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Silver Question.

The Latin-American States Must

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Washinstory Feb. 20. Important
and interesting information as to the
present aspect of the international
monetary question is derived from
Signor Romero, the Mexican minister
to the United States. In response to
impurited from a representative of the
United Press regarding his opinion of
the published and France were about
to take the initiative in calling a new
monetary conference to consider the
silver question, Mr. Romero said:

"The secretary of the treasury of the
Mexican government informed me by
a personal letter, dated January 15,
1503, that according to private advices
the German government was leaning
would prove favorable to that metal,
and that it was almost sure that the
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THE REPS' PLAN

Of Starting an Aggressive Campaign on the Taridi Issue.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Representative Caldwell, of Ohio, chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee, asys the committee is preThe work will not begin in good earnest until, later in the year, but the ground plan is now being prepared. The context for the control of the next house, he says, will be made with the tariff as the issue. "There is no doubt in my mind," said he "that we shall be victorious. The tide is running in favor of the republicans, and we are preparing to make the most of the favoring conditions."

"Is it to be a campaign of education." Mr. Caldwell was naked.

"That is just it; a campaign of education."

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NEAL DOW'S NINETIETH

ces Willard, who is still an invalid Lady Henry Somerset's cotage at Re gate. England, giving suggestion to the various branches of the Women's Christian Temperance unit in this country regarding the proposed untional observance in Marnets of the inneiteth birthaly of Ge Neal Dow. Advices received at the beadquarters in this city state the every state and territory in the unit has been heard from, and that the celebration is being actively worked throughout Great Britain and Irelan All over the world temperance worke will take up a collection on the san

Saturday overruled the motion for new trial for Prendergast and sen tenced the assassin to be hanged or

March 23.

On the same day Thomas, alias "Buff." Higgins, will also suffer the penalty of murder, and unless the supreme court interferes, Prondergastand Higgins will march to the gallows together and drop through the trap at the same instant.

RALEGE N. C., Peb. 36.—The murder of Rosa Haywood, over 100 years
old, who was found dead in bed near
his city, was, it is charged, committed
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Smith woman near Rocky Wount and

rage on an adjoining farm.

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VALLEY VIRW, Ky., Pob. 36—After

Ask days' trial at Taylorwille, Leander

and Samuel Riskner, two brothers,

charged with the murder of W. T.

Deskins, were each found guilty, and

were sentenced to the penitentiary for

sight years. Leander has appealed his

case.

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English Slain by West African Slave Traders.

The Raleigh Crew Ran Afoul of the Unexpected on Landing.

All sides—Three Lieutenants and Ten Men Fell bend From the Well Directed bloom of the Concentral Control of Cont

so far as possible.
Lieut Wm. H. Arnold, of the navy, and Lieutenant of Marines Francis W. Hervey were the first two officers killed, and Sub-Lieut. Francis W. Meister and ten men soon shared their

fate. Lieut Hon. Robt F. Boyle was dan-gerously wounded and Lieut, Herbert J. Saville was seriously wounded. Capt. Gamble, Surgeon W. R. White, Midshipman Arthur Chambers and forty blue-jackets were slightly wound-ed during the retreat. AFTER DR. LEWIS.

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Ch. Swope's Relatives Visit Drayville, Eg.,
to Investigate till Story.

DANYLLE, Eg., Peb 26.—William
Swope, of Fayette county, is here consulting with his brother, James Swope,
relative to the testimony given by Dr.

T. M. Lewis, in which the name of
their deceased brother, Hon. A. M.
Swope, was darged into the PollardBreckinridge scandal.
Lewis have both
retained layey and
there are probabilities of coming trouble
The Swopes say that the statement
made to the effect that Dr. Lewis saw

unturned in their investigation.

Erastus Wiman Secures Bail.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Erastus Wiman was released from custody at noon
Saturday on 25.,000 bail. Mrs. Charles

If. Deere, "of Molline, Ill., deposited
\$25,000 in the office of the city chamberlain Saturday morning. Recorder
Smyth signed the bail bond. Mr.
Deere is the father-in-law of Mr. Wiman's son, William, who is now lying
in a precarious condition at his home
on Staten island.

He Goes Free.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.—Frank Geiser, the 16-year-old boy employed at Sanger & Scoville's carriage factory, who killed with a pair of shears Jacob Kaper, a bullying workman who threw a hammer at him, was arraigned in police murdor. Judge Gregg declared to declare the state of th

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The Aurora Reopens.

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and was instantly killed. Pennsylvania capitalists are being in-terested in the timber lands along the West Virginia Central rallroad. Chairman Carter says there will be but one delegate from each congres-sional district to the next republican national convention. Cashier Ferles, who embezzled 192,009 (Burins from the Austria, department)

of the public debt, has committed sui-ciae.

An unknown man was found dead in a fence corner about four miles south-east of fleeyrus. The coroner's inquest shows evidence that the man was foully dealt with.

The Mexican fedoral government is offering employment to all out of work by the government across the Isthmus-of Tehauntepec.

Fred Dupree has secured permission from the government to fence a large-tract of the Cheyenne reservation for the purpose of using it as a pasture for his herd of buffalces.

Carl Von Bulow, a Butte (Mont.) bar-porter, says he is a nephew of the dead musician, and, being the only relative, will come in for his estate, which amounts to 5,000,000 marks.

Norristown (Fa.) wooden mills, whish

amounts to 3,000,000 marks.

Norriatown (Pa.) woolen mills, whish
have been shut down since last August, resumed operations Monday
morning with 200 hands. Enough orders have been received to run six
months.

nortis.

F. J. Carr, of Bushville, N. Y., a young farmer, residing near the house of the aged couple, Moore and his housekeeper, Mrs. Raymond, who were murdered Thursday night, has been arrested. A 85 bill, bearing bloady night and the stream of the stre

An interesting trial of socialists and anarchists will begin shortly in Naples. There will be forty-two defendants, one of them a deputy. All are impli-cated with the sicilian socialist, Deputy De Felice, and the exiled anarchist, Cipriani, in plotting to start a revolu-tion in Italy.

Prof. Phelps Doing Nicely.
NEW HAVEN, CL., Feb. 28.—Dr. Gal-bert, who is attending Prof. Phelps, said that Mr. Phelps passed a very con-fortable day and was, Sunday night, resting casy. All indicatious were that he would continue to improve slowly, but aurely.

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FLOOD—Winter passed, 1902.00. Gauge as the control of the control o

Wheat—Easy; No. 2 red cash, 574c; May, 14c; July, 614c; No, 3 red cash, 564c; No. 3 hite cash, 564c; No. 3

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statements in their respective loss for analysis. And the statement of the

Mrs. Araminta Cropper return Thursday from a visit to relatives Higginsport, O.

C. G. Degman left for Campbell county hursday. He goes to take charge of he farm of his aunt, the widow of the tte Hon. U. P. Degman.

The spelling bee passed off pleasantly Friday hight. The good spelling by the youngsters shows the improvement made by those who take an interest in public species.

MORANBURG.

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The society even of the season was the party given at the hospitable home of William Wells on Rose Hill Wednessex of the Wellson of William Wells on Rose Hill Wednessex occumplished daughter. Mis Namie, and if you wish to know what kind of a time they had all you have to do isto ask some one who was there. Truly it was a deaway too quick. Dancing was indulged in until the wee hours of the early morn-Professor Brittail's orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Among those Donerali, Minnie Wells, Retta Lloyd and Kate Mayhugh of Bernard. Cornelia, Stella and Mand Downing, Sallie Downing, Melle Ferface, Mary Hull, Sallie Mayhugh, Jennie Moran, Mayy and Sylva Ricketts, Emma and Lizzie Eitel. Messrs. Charles Duzan and Charles Wells of, Sam Rosser, John Laytham, Roy Rick etts, Frank Eitel, Ben Downing, Noble Hughes, John Keefer and Will Perrine.



J. T. Strode of Lexington is in the

L. Moran of Moranburg left Satur

er Carrier William H. Davis went gusta Saturday to visit friends.

Misses Fannie and Anna Frazee left Saturday afternoon to spend a few days with relatives at Germantown.

Misses Fannie and Mary Carrick and arietts Hawkins of Central Kentucky It Saturday afternoon after a most casant visit to the Misses Frazee of arket street.

An Intercesting Secting.
The meeting at the M. E. Church, outl, is increasing in interest.
Rev. H. G. Henderson preached yester-ay morning upon the subject of "House-oid Jewels." His appeal to parents for the early and careful religious training of hildren was very touching and inspiring. here were two accessions to the church this service.

this service.

The evening subject was, "The Divine all to a Higher Life." He showed that of called me by conscience, by the owner of memory, by His providences, and by the Holy Spirit. These calls re-tied, God holds in decision the fear so the sinner when his calamity overtakes im. Upon this point the appeal to the saved to wait themselves of the oppor-nity of God's mercy was both eloquent at powerfal.

WINCHESTER bids fair to have a number of new drugstores. The City Council proposes to fix saloon license at \$300 and drugstores at \$100.

DURING the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1892, and ending June 30th, 1893, Mason county received from the State School Fund \$17,054 03.

TOO BIG A JOB.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.—The independent Democratic papers which have started to point out the "failures of the Democracy" will stup before they get far into the record. The last of failures is too ong to read or mention.

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Maysville Lodge No. 2778.—Meets first and third Tuesdays in each month.

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